

PAPERARCHIVE®

RELATIVES GATHER FOR ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark Celebrate Golden Wedding at LaRue

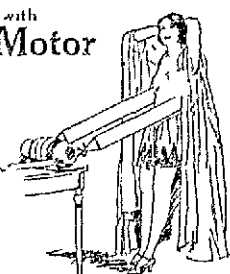
LaRue, Oct. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark celebrated their 50th anniversary today at LaRue.

TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

How to Enjoy Life with The Health Motor

It provides the mechanical action of the stomach, spleen, liver, kidneys, bladder, intestines and circulatory system as well as the muscles and tissues.

By stimulating the internal organs and quickening the muscles, the HEALTH MOTOR prevents or corrects indigestion, constipation, elimination of waste matter and toxic poisons. It reduces intestinal fermentations and increases the known anti-intoxication.



The United Electric Supply Co.
138 E. Center St. Phone 2404

TRADE AT A Serv-U-Well Store

OWNED AND OPERATED BY MARION MEN
FREE DELIVERY



Are Pimentos Tasty?

Just try Sugardale Nippy Loaf!

Now is the time for Sugardale Nippy Sausage

THERE'S a zest and snap to Sugardale Nippy Loaf that gives that meat a flavor wholly different from any other Ready-to-Serve Meat.

Peppy little morsels of pimento, tasty brown and white pistichio nuts and other new ingredients skillfully blended in just the right proportions with rare, spicy seasonings, make Nippy Loaf a sheer delight. And for sandwiches that are tasty, different and delightful it cannot be excelled.

Nippy Loaf is this week's special at all Sugardale dealers. Just ask your dealer to let you taste the red flecked loaf—and you're sure to take some home as a pleasant surprise to your family.

Sugardale

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

Millionaire's Tip: Apply Dandruff and Falling Hair Lotion to the scalp and hair. It will remove dandruff and prevent hair from falling out. It will also make the hair grow faster and thicker.

CLASS MEETS

Salem Evangelical Church Group (Times Surprise 11:15)

At the Oct. 22—The members of the Salem Evangelical Church group met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith for a surprise party.

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NEARLY 300 ATTEND LA RUE P. T. A. MEET

Sixth Annual Fathers' and Mothers' Banquet Held at School Building

LaRue, Oct. 22—The sixth annual fathers' and mothers' banquet was held at the school building last night. Nearly 300 guests were present.

After the banquet Mrs. C. G. Metz, president of the P. T. A., extended a welcome and a program was given.

Mrs. Evelyn Metz, vice president, introduced the program.

The program consisted of a play, "The Little Boy Who Was Afraid of the Dark."

The play was given by the children of the school.

The program was very successful and the guests enjoyed it very much.

The P. T. A. will hold another banquet next year.

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KIRKPATRICK LATIN CLASS NAMES OFFICERS

Names of Officers of the Latin Class of the Kirkpatrick School

The Kirkpatrick School Latin class has elected its officers for the coming year.

The officers are: President, Mrs. J. C. Smith; Vice President, Mrs. J. C. Smith.

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COOPER BATTERIES MALO BROS.

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CITY SEWER WORK IS NOW UNDER WAY

Work on the sewer at Walnut and Lumber was completed last night. At that point the sewer had become clogged and during rain the water was flowing from the street into the sewer. The water was contained in a room, removed from the sewer, and the sewer was cleaned. The water was then allowed to flow into the sewer. The sewer was then covered with a concrete slab. The sewer was then covered with a concrete slab. The sewer was then covered with a concrete slab.

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Outdoor poster advertising offers thorough, adequate coverage of the community. It reaches the heavy traffic on the primary streets in the neighborhood markets. This coverage is distributed throughout the community so that it reaches the resident population of the community every day.

I.R. Sammons Outdoor Advertising

Office and Shop 485 N. Main St. Phone 2793.

TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.



A Quick Clearaway
Of a Group of Desirable
FUR COATS

Heretofore Sold \$195.00 to \$225.00
\$125
Choose

Choice furs, best models, Fur Coats that possess a positive retail value of \$195.00 to \$225.00 (a fact that comparison will prove) to be sold at \$125.00. Among them are Silky Black Caracul with Fox Collars, Mai-Mink, fancy trimmed Hudson Seal and Mendoza Beaver.

- Three Dark Muskrat Coats \$150.00
 - Three Northern Seal Coats for Stouts \$ 95.00
 - Six Fur Coats for Stouts, \$275.00 Kinds \$195.00
 - Wombat Coats, Quantity Limited \$ 49.50
- Making attractive prices on each and every Fur Coat in the store.

Featuring New Coats, Very Attractively Priced
\$25.00 - \$29.50 - \$35.00 - \$39.50 - \$49.50

New Models with new ideas in Fur Trimmings in a glorious collection of the most captivating styles, black and colors. All sizes 13 to 56. The values are wonderful, fully 1-4 to 1-3 better than we could offer a year ago.

WORTH WHILE NEW COATS
\$59.50, \$65.00, \$75.00 to \$150.00

They are altogether different. Beautiful furs, magnificent materials, black and colors. You have nearly seven hundred and fifty coats to choose from.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

Streets of Marion
WITH STAFF

OPPOSED BY CHIEF

A PROPOSAL to have a number of streets in Marion, Ohio, named after the names of the streets in the city of Marion, Ohio, was opposed by Chief of Police, Mr. J. H. McFarland, at a meeting of the city council last night. The proposal was made by Mr. J. H. McFarland, who is the chief of police of Marion, Ohio. The proposal was made by Mr. J. H. McFarland, who is the chief of police of Marion, Ohio. The proposal was made by Mr. J. H. McFarland, who is the chief of police of Marion, Ohio.

EFFICIENCY

It is no wonder modern youth shows interest and keeps its eyes on the future. Certainly those of the younger generation think of some of the most modern ways of doing their work. They are playing their part in the world. They are playing their part in the world. They are playing their part in the world.

PAST AND PRESENT

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SCHOOL ROMANCE

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NAME OFFICERS

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WILLING WORKERS OF PROSPECT ARE GUESTS

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COOPER BATTERIES MALO BROS.

G. F. MOENCH, M. D.
765 Bellefontaine Ave. Phone 7272
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Ritzzy Rosalie



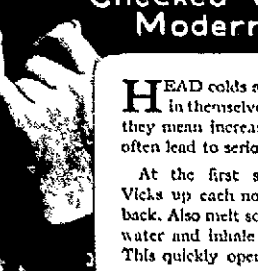
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PROSPECT CHOR NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR



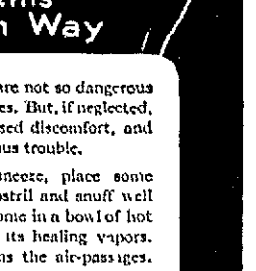
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Choose Your Insurance Company

as Carefully as You Choose Your Bank

STRENGTH SAFETY SERVICE

Judge Your Insurance by These Fundamentals of Insurance Value—

1. QUALITY—Are you protected by a company with a record of over fifty years of service?
2. COST—Can you get the best value for your money?
3. STABILITY—Is the company's financial position sound?

Shrewd Business Men Choose CENTRAL

They find upon investigation that The Central is the largest and strongest Mutual Company in the United States engaged in a general fire insurance business, that, measured by any test of solvency, its strength is unquestioned, its policies absolutely safe; that it has a record of over fifty years of fair adjustments and prompt settlement of claims, that, by careful selection of risks and conservative management, it returns to policyholders a dividend of 30%—a definite and substantial saving in insurance cost.

The CENTRAL
Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Company
of Van Wert, Ohio.

FRANK M. KNAPP
139 East Center St. Marion, Ohio.

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE AND TORNADO INSURANCE FOR SELECT RISKS

SEDAN AND
COUPE GLASS
MALO BROS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOME STRETCH IS ENTERED BY HOOVER

From New York After Smashing Invasion of Smith Stronghold

Continued From Page One.

As part of the world, in order to be based on principle, it is of its very foundation."

Attacks Prolonged

On the same day in New York, six lesser speeches were made by party leaders from all sections of the state and received half a million of supporters. In the event, he received more service in feeling the pulse of the election of a Republican than in any other campaign. After alluding to his favorite son as "my dear opponent," which brought a warm applause from the throng, he then turned to the policies of the Democratic

Frederick P. Shank, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Associated with the
Frederick C. Smith Clinic,
210 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio.

Plates \$15 up
Crown and
Bridgework \$5.00
Painless Extraction
DR. BEATTY, DENTIST
123 W. Center St.
Opp. Kennedy Pharmacy.
Phone 2825. Open Evenings.

GOOD COAL
and
BUILDING MATERIAL
PHONE 4243
C. W. Leffler & Son
116 North High St.
"Why Not Be One of Our Satisfied Customers?"

Make Him a Happy Baby
Many a child's disposition has been permanently spoiled because of diaper irritation in infancy, causing rashes and even more serious disorders. For relieving even the most stubborn cases, though, write Resinol, Dept. 33, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Those who have dandruff should not be without
WAVETOSTA
A perfectly harmless tonic. Contains no alcohol.
HOMER COMER CO.
131 S. Main St.

Ever Strike You Losses Come Sudden?
Insure Now
Fire, Tornado, Burglary and Automobile, all lines.
J. W. Llewellyn—Agency
INSURANCE AND BONDS
116 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 5294.
"Insurance with Service."

DO IT NOW
Tomorrow never comes. Put your surplus money to work NOW on our
5 1/2% Certificates of Deposit
THE CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE LAUNCHED

Money for New Home and Expense Budget Sought in Campaign

Continued From Page One.

The accommodation of needy transients who appeal to the organization for assistance.

Plan of Financing

Funds received during the week's drive in subscription, designated as the building fund will be used by the board to make a substantial payment on the new building and the remainder of the debt will be canceled through the annual budget and contributions. The part which is being raised on the present quarters on North Main st. will go a long way towards liquidating the debt annually, it was agreed at a recent meeting of the board.

The building which members of the board and Captain Percy Hadden of the local corps hope to purchase is a one-story brick house with basement 30 by 50 feet and is centrally located. Aside from the unanimous approval of the board on the interest, the opinion of a number of business men of the city has been solicited, all of whom have endorsed the project.

ZEPPELIN LIKELY TO COME THIS WAY

Message States Effort Will Be Made To Place Marion on Route

Continued From Page One.

hearing more than 2,500 men and women singing the German national anthem and bidding them "auf Wiedersehen" at the Union station in Chicago last night.

Last night's banquet was the climax of a day dedicated to welcoming the zeppelin and to good will between the United States and Germany. Uttering to sponsor it were the city, county commissioners, council of German societies and the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Dr. Hugo Simon, German consul-general, praised Lady Drummond Hay and made tribute to America's sportsmanship and business ability.

Alfred William A. Moffett, chief of the United States Navy bureau of aeronautics, described the navy's plans for two giant Zeppelins, each capable of carrying 100 passengers.

And last, Dr. Eckener, leaning against a table, head to one side, attempted to find in a strange tongue the sentiments that tugged at his heart. He waved aside the "hoops" to tell of the emotion that swayed him at Chicago's great welcome.

CITY LACKS MONEY FOR HYDRANT BILL

\$12,000 Account of Water Co. Held Up by Lack of Funds

Continued From Page One.

that the city may be prepared for such financial emergencies in the future. He said that apparently Serrier

CLEAN KUT MARKET
OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

SKATING
Every Tues., Thurs. & Saturday Nites.
Armory, 7:30.

The AMERICAN BUILDING & LOAN CO.
5 1/2% ON ALL DEPOSITS
132 N. Main St.

OUR MANY YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING ARE KNOWN TO A LARGE CLIENTELE
Day Phone 2368
Night Phone 2596
Ambulance Service.
C. E. CURTIS & CO.
General Directors
Lady Assistant.

U. S. TO EUROPE IN 55 HOURS EXPECTED

Ship-and-Plane Service Cut Down Time on Atlantic Ocean

Continued From Page One.

down travel time from coast to coast to two days.

"I think the four-day liner will come—what is, fast ships of an entirely new design that will make dock to dock, New York to Southampton, England, in four days and on regular schedule. Our company is now contemplating the building of six of these ships. They will all be equipped with airplane landing space."

Taking a sheet of paper, Mr. Wilder drew a diagram showing how passengers wanting to get to Europe in a hurry could get there in less than two days and a half.

"We have five of these speedy ships plying between New York and Southampton. A passenger at New York wants to get to Europe quickly. He looks at the schedule of one of the ships—say a ship that has left New York at 1 p. m. Monday and is due to dock at Southampton at 1 p. m. Friday. That ship is well out to sea."

"So he takes an airplane, say at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The plane will hop a distance of 1,000 miles and land on the ship at 5 p. m. Tuesday. The passenger has a cocktail or two, dinner, goes to bed, and spends Wednesday aboard ship. Very pleasant, indeed, I would say. Thursday morning, 10 a. m., the ship is 1,000 miles from the coast of Europe. So he hops off at that hour and lands at London at 5 p. m. Thursday. He has made New York to London in two days and seven hours. The voyage has been a pleasure. It hasn't been on ship too long and the

THE WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Slightly cooler in extreme east portion tonight. Possibly light frost in south portion.

MARION OBSERVATIONS
Yesterday's high 30
Last night's low 11
Weather Partly cloudy
Rainfall02
One Year Ago Today 78
High 82
Low 53

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.
Boston 58 Memphis 52
Buffalo 58 New York 52
Chicago 58 Baltimore 52
Cleveland 57 St. Louis 50
Denver 52 San Francisco 50
Jacksonville 74 Toledo 60
Los Angeles 70 Washington 62

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 24262.
Orin Thacker, Plaintiff, vs. Gladys G. Post, et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an order of sale issued from said court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 24th day of November, 1929, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit: Being forty-four (44) feet off the south side of Lot No. 2554 (Twenty-five Hundred and Fifty-four) in the Indiana Addition to Marion, Ohio. Said above property being located at No. 549 North Greenwood Street, on the east side thereof, south of Railroad Street, in said City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at Twenty-five Hundred (\$2,500.00) Dollars and cannot sell for more than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Dated: Marion, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1929.
J. D. Williams, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio
Oct 21 1929

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Deale of Elmer H. Patton, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Rosa Patton has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer H. Patton, late of Marion County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1929.
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
Oct 23 1929

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 24262.
Orin Thacker, Plaintiff, vs. Edward Vaughan, et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an order of sale issued from said court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 24th day of November, 1929, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Marion, to-wit: Being Lots Nos. 121 and 124 in Brown and Watson's Addition in the said Village of Marion, Ohio, extending four (4) feet off the east side of Lot No. 123. Said lots being improved with a two story 18-room building and out-buildings being the same premises covered by Warranty deed February 22, 1922, from E. Brown and Alice Brown, husband and wife to Anderson and wife, recorded in Deed Records, Vol. 152, page 253, Recorder's Office, Marion County, Ohio.

Said above described premises being located on the main highway, running north and south through the Village of Marion, Ohio, about in the center of said Village, Marion County, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at Four Thousand (\$4,000.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Dated: Marion, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1929.
JAMES A. DEAL, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio
C. E. Smith and Garhart & Warner, Attorneys
Oct 21 1929

Director Board of has failed to do it in handling the accounts of the department. I will not permit in the case of the director of funds more than what is all appropriated for other purposes. Great stress.

Long Wait Ahead

The water bill will be paid before the middle of December, they could inform Wyvill last night. At that time a contract will have been made and the bill will come out on its own for next year.

There is little doubt that the bill will be paid at that time, Green said today, but it would be unwise to depend on the general fund for liquidating the debt to such an extent at this time, he said.

Approximately \$23,000 still remains in the general fund to pay expenses during the remainder of 1929 according to Green.

Genuine Ford 13 Plate Battery

only
\$8.00
and your old battery.

Ford
Ed. C. Watters
Phone 6178.
MARION, OHIO.

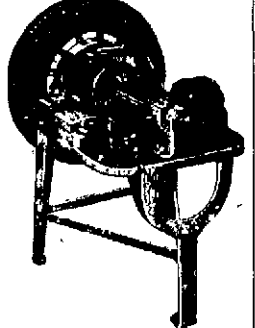
"Please Stand By"

Fire Insurance continually "stands by" the policyholder, ready always to meet the emergency and to give prompt aid when it is needed most.

Yet the cost of dependable insurance protection is small compared to the security it gives.

G. FARR LARIE
INSURANCE.
S. Main St.

We installed this machine for your Safety



THIS Tru-Drum Lathe takes all the scores and grooves out of your brake drums quickly, adding longer life to the drums and giving perfect action to your brakes. Do not rely on brakes without having this drum trued. We have this machine for your driving safety and brake economy.

JENNINGS BRAKE & SPRING SERVICE

182 N. State St. Phone 2511.

CHICAGO \$5.00 AND RETURN

SUNDAY, OCT. 28th
SPECIAL TRAIN COACHES ONLY
LEAVE MARION 1:45 A. M.
Arrive Chicago 7:25 A. M.
Leave Chicago 8:00 P. M. (Central Time)

SHIP AND TRAVEL
ERIE
Call Your Erie Ticket Agent for Complete Information, Telephone 2399.

Aching FEET
RAUMER-BENGUE (pronounced Bay-Gay) soothes and comforts tired, aching feet. Rubbed in freely, it relieves swelling, brings prompt relief.
BAUME BENGUE
ANALGESIQUE (SAY BEN-GAY)

E. L. BRADLEY, M. D.
RHEUMY AND RHEUMATISM
Associated with the
Frederick C. Smith Clinic,
210 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio.

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits

79c
Men's Ribbed \$1.25
Union Suits 98c
Ladies' Ribbed 98c
Union Suits 79c

Children's Vests and Pants
35c 50c

Misses' Ribbed Union Suits
79c 98c

Men's Canvas Gloves,
10c - 15c Pair

Flower Pots
10c-15c-25c

THE RACKET STORE

B. J. Snow, Prop.
Phone 2225.
123 S. Main St.

HUDSON SUPER SIX
USED CARS
At the Right Price

Special—
1928 Essex Coach—New—\$500
1925 Essex Coach—New—\$275
2 Door Ford Brougham—
New—\$300
We have a number of used cars including late model Fords at \$50 to \$125.
Wanted—Good late model Closed Cars in exchange on New Hudson and Essex Cars. We pay good prices.

Perry-King Motor Co.
293 South Prospect St.

COAL
Advice Regarding Coal
Our knowledge of the coal business extends beyond the mere buying and selling. We know the quality of every grade we handle, what it will produce in heat units in the ton and for what purpose it is adapted. We shall be glad to confer with you on the subject of coal and advise you as to the kind you should use. Right now is a good time to buy.

BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ
Coal, Builders Supplies.
N. Greenwood St., Marion, Ohio.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mr. E. E. Haskins, 414 West Central st., was taken to City hospital where he is now being treated for a heart ailment.

Speedy Relief for Sore Throat

Safe Prescription Requires No Gargling

No longer is it necessary to gargle or to choke with sticky tasting patent medicines or gargles to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a famous doctor's prescription called "Uvaine." It is a double action, relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by gargles, salts or patent medicines. Proximate does not contain iron, chloroform or dope, is pleasant tasting, harmless and safe for the whole family. Also excellent for coughs; stops them almost instantly. Quick relief guaranteed on your money back, 35c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sent by Dr. Bradley's and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

BETTER HAVE
McMURRAY'S
RECOVER YOUR SEDAN
Before the used frame rolls away.
282 288 N. Main. Dial 5138.

Don't Be Underweight. Take Dr. Hobson's

Extract of Cod Liver Oil with Malt and Hypo Phosphites.
No Nasty Taste. Nationally known and recommended.

\$1.25 Bottle—87c.
3 Bottles—\$2.50.
— At —

JACKSON'S CUT RATE

350 S. Main St., or Palace Theatre Bldg.

THRIFT MARKET

130 S. Main St., Chris. House.
SPECIALS
2 Bu. Bag Early
Old Potatoes \$1.60
Rome Beauty
Apples, basket \$1.25
10 Bu. Sweet
Potatoes 25c
And a full line of other
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Political Advertising
BROOKS FLETCHER
Marion High School Auditorium,
Thursday Evening, Nov. 1, 8 P. M.



SLYH'S

BEAUTIFUL SHOES
At prices you can pay.
— A New One —
Brown Alligator—Wide one strap—

\$6.00

Java Brown, and Burgundy Kid, also Black Velvets are now in.

\$4.95, \$5.45 and \$6.00
AA and wider widths.

See our Window.
141 North Main St.

Kessell's FASHION SHOP

Ladies' Stating Trimmed Gowns—Special values
at 79c, 79c and 59c

Ladies' Daring Plumed Pajamas, two piece style,
\$1.45, \$1.45 and 98c

Ladies' Rayon Silk Bloomers—Most all Fashions
shades, special 95c

Ladies' Rayon Silk Slips—Dark or light
shades \$1.50 and 95c

Ladies' Knee length Union Suits, rayon style,
unusual values at 95c

Children's Coats, sizes 2 to 8—Fash and colors
as low as \$1.98

Watch Friday's Paper for Announcement of a

New Fruit and Vegetable Market

at
137 S. State St.

Across from the post-office, which will open

Saturday, Oct. 27th

The Miller Market Store will continue also.

Fred Spano

WISE'S Potatoes

A Car of Red River Ohio Potatoes, 2 bushel, 120 lb. bags when sacked, \$1.60
Sack, at store
10c per bag extra delivered.
Sugar, 25 lb. \$1.51
sack at store
5c extra delivered.

Cabbage for \$2.00
Kraut, 100 lbs.

Fancy Apples

Roman Beauties or Jonathans, bushel
basket at store \$1.49
Bring your sack or basket. We keep the supply.

His Clothes

SLYH'S
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
At prices you can pay.
— A New One —
Brown Alligator—Wide one strap—

\$6.00

Java Brown, and Burgundy Kid, also Black Velvets are now in.

\$4.95, \$5.45 and \$6.00
AA and wider widths.

See our Window.
141 North Main St.

Alco
CLEANERS AND DYERS
126 S. State St.
Marion, Ohio.

THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of the Marion Star and
Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923.
under the name of the Marion Star.

Founded 1871. Reestablished 1894.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 2, 1902.
Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, 38
second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT
SUNDAYS.

Marion Star Building, 120-122 N. State St.

Single Copy 5 cents
Delivered by carrier 10 cents
By mail, in Marion, adjoining counties, year \$1.00
Beyond Marion and adjoining counties 50 cents.

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to
their homes can secure it by postal card request,
or by ordering through telephone 2214. Prompt
complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2214 and ask the Star switchboard operator
for the department you want.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate
good delivery service by marking all com-
plaints to the business office, not to
carriers. Phone 2214.

Daily Proverb: "Who goes softly goes
safely, and he that goes safely goes far."

Anyway, Governor Blinn can point out that
his effort was far from the first in the South
to arouse race prejudice.

It's the easiest thing imaginable to find
what the candidate of any particular state
is for if you are careful to confine yourself to
papers of one political complexion.

Bonita Munnell's statement that "prison
ministers would do better if they talked
less" is the very first intimation we have had
that Bonita is a humorist.

Pennsylvania highway officials have an-
nounced that all couples caught spooning on
the highways of that state will be prosecuted
for obstructing traffic. Somebody's always
taking the joy out of life.

Babe Ruth says he has received 7,000
congratulatory messages over his radio
speech in support of the presidential candi-
dacy of Governor Smith. Babe's admirers
should lay off. They're taking chances on
spoiling a great batsman to make a him-
orator.

Having made 310 observations, an astro-
nomical association announces that the earth
is revolving upon its axis more rapidly than
in the past. Possibly it's trying to get the
rotation over; for which it's not seriously to
be blamed, considering the character of the
continent.

Armed with pistols and wholgun, six
bandits intimidated the watchman of a Chi-
cago plant and drove off with two tons of
the valued at \$3,000. They will probably go
back after the plant next.

"Girl Filler, Severson, Skinn Under Four
New York Bridges," reads a headline. She
should quit the hazardous stuff while the
quitting is good. The average stunt star
suffers or later gets skinned off by the laws
of Death.

Consistent to the End.

"The youth, who boastfully called himself
"The Fox," went one news association's ac-
count of the execution of William Edward
Hickman, the slayer of little Marion Parker,
of Los Angeles, "walked to the trap white,
but with little other outward appearance of
emotion, consistent to the last breath with
the attitude displayed since he was arrested
in Oregon."

"Marching with steady step the thirty or
more steps from the condemned cell to the
gallows and up the thirteen steps of the gen-
tled to the trap," read another account, "he
walked faintly as the noose was adjusted
about his neck, and with palms pressed to-
gether, whispered a hurried prayer."
"Firmly cool to the threshold of eternity,"
read still another, "he was dropped through
the gallows to his death. . . . Twenty-two
seconds after he had entered the death
chamber the noose had been adjusted and the
trap was sprung."

Every story of the execution mentioned the
speed with which Hickman was hanged,
which should have struck the disconcerting
reader as a bit peculiar in view of the "grimly
cool" manner in which he walked with
"steady step" and "smiled and uttered a
hurried prayer."

Well, there was a reason for the speed of
the execution. It is hard to explain, but
the news associations seemingly always have
the condemned walking with measured tread
and courageous to the last. Possibly the
horror of the execution affects the writers.
Possibly their nervous condition is such that
they imagine things they do not see, just as
they did in this case. They gave the facts
up to a certain point, but beyond that point
their perceptions went blank.

As a matter of fact, Hickman did approach
the gallows with steady step. He even ad-
vanced over half the way up the thirteen
steps, but then he weakened. On the ninth
step he faltered. On the tenth he wavered.
He was no longer consistent with the bravado
"he had displayed since his arrest." After the
ninth step, he had to be assisted to the trap
by the guards. As he stepped on the trap,
and while his hands were being quickly
strapped to his sides and his ankles bound,
the noose was adjusted, and as the black cap
was being lowered over his head, he faltered,
and his body went limp. It was this which
caused the hurried signal to spring the trap.
Hickman did not die bravely. He was con-
sistent in dying as he had lived, a cowardly
little murderer, who stole the daughter of
his best friend for a few hundred dollars,
which he never was permitted to enjoy.

No. There is very little in the death of
Hickman, when the facts are stated, to cause
any youth to desire to emulate his life and his
foolish death. Until his arrest, he called him-
self "The Fox." Shortly before his execution,
he admitted to his guards that he had been
only a little fool.

Some Facts About Cancer.

Six authorities, left to be among the best
expert in cancer in America, and the Con-
vention of the American Health Association
in Chicago, last week, that the prevalence of
plants and animals to that awful scourge
could be lessened, and by repeated experi-
ments had been, and this after a ground for
the hope that the prevalence of human beings
to disease may be accomplished ultimately.

The six cancer experts were Dr. Charles
Mayo, of Rochester, Minnesota; Dr. Joseph
C. Bloodgood, professor of surgery at Johns
Hopkins University; Dr. William C. Cline,
McGraw, pathologist at the Mayo Clinic; Sur-
geon General Cummings; Dr. Maud Slye, as-
sociate professor of pathology, University of
Chicago, and Dr. George A. Reber, managing
director of the American Society for the Con-
trol of Cancer.

They declared heretofore a dominating factor
in cancer, but held that a community in-
formed of the nature and danger of cancer
will have less hopeful cases of the disease
and, consequently, less deaths. An en-
lightened people is now the greatest hope
against cancer. It was pointed out, but they
expressed the hope that some day a positive
cure for cancer may be discovered.

Dr. Mayo revealed hitherto unpublished
facts concerning his study of cancer in plants.
In his gardens at Rochester he has produced
cancerous growths in strawberries and on
roses and trees. Under the microscope they
show up identical with the cancerous tissues
taken from human beings. He has trained
plants to resist the disease, and he has made
others subject to it. Always he is experi-
menting with these plant sufferers, searching
for the cure.

"Heretofore is tremendously influential in
the causes of death," Dr. Mayo continued. "We
find that sixty-five per cent. of all human
die of diseases which killed a strain of their
ancestors. Put conversely, we can tell, by a
study of a man's ancestors, what he will die
of—again with sixty-five per cent. of suc-
cess."

"By breeding plants and animals we can
positively lower or raise resistance to disease.
Intercast may come day, in the growth of our
civilization, lead to the scientific breeding of
humans, and then we shall be able to willow
away the specter of cancer."

"Beware of cancer 'cures' and carry that
message out to all you meet. I have read of
not less than 2,000 'cures' for cancer and I
can count on the fingers of one hand those
which are of any value whatever."

"Quacks and charlatans are preying upon
thousands of unfortunate cancer sufferers.
They charge them \$300—that is the regular
quack fee—and, instead of getting better,
they are steadily being drawn into the stages
where surgery, radium and the X-ray, our
accepted cures, can never help them."

"What To Do About Cancer" was told by
Dr. Bloodgood, termed by Dr. Mayo as one
of America's greatest cancer surgeons.

"For individuals," Dr. Bloodgood said,
"there are definite preventive measures. This
is the important thing to remember:

"Cancer starts from things which are not
cancer. Moles, birthmarks and other skin
signs should be examined for cancerous ten-
dencies and then removed. Dirt on the face
may turn to skin cancer. Coal miners whose
faces get so dirty they are compelled to wash
them regularly seldom get this form of the
disease, but cab drivers and farmers, with a
steady but not necessarily covering accumula-
tion of dirt, are common among these suf-
ferers."

"Stomach pains should send a patient to an
X-ray laboratory for a cancer search. Sore on
the tongue or in the mouth should be
given the closest examination if they do not
heal quickly. Ulcers of the teeth may lead
to cancers. Nipple irritations should never
be disregarded, if they are persistent, for
they lead to the common forms of breast
cancers."

"Lumps anywhere on the body should be
explored surgically for cancer and removed.
I have seven scars on my own body where
moles, lumps and similar growth have been
removed. A persistent pain in the knee
should lead to a search for cancer."

"Oral hygiene is a necessary preventive
measure in cancer, for tobacco deposits have
been known to bring cancer."

The other four spoke along the same lines,
concurring with Dr. Mayo and Dr. Blood-
good. In fact, the six were as one on their
pronouncements to the gathering.

The foregoing is not offered as a basis for
any editorial conclusion, but rather as a state-
ment of facts concerning a subject of such
importance to the public that it should not be
withheld, but rather published far and wide.
These six experts are not working for per-
sonal advantage, but are working and speak-
ing in this connection for the good of hu-
manity. For one unskilled in their pursuits
and experimentalists along this line of in-
vestigation to attempt to speak of it from a
professional or scientific viewpoint would be
the uttermost absurdity, but even one not
thus skilled may be excused the observation
that it is good to know that experts such as
these are giving their time and thought and
energy, without thought of compensation, for
humanity in the hope of discovering some
method by which to overcome this disease
horror which kills 125,000 Americans each
year.

Georg and Polly cable Mr. Raskob that they
are for Governor Smith, but as they are not
coming back to vote, that looks a lot to us
like a deliberate waste of cable tolls.

Mayor Walker, of New York City, has
asked Corporation Counsel Nicholson for a
legal opinion as to whether the city can
bring a successful suit to recover \$10,000,000
of which the city was defrauded by patriotic
graffiti on sewer contracts. Of course, with
the election so near at hand, Mayor Jimmy
simply had to make some move to bring the
intervening two weeks, but the graffiti prob-
ably realize that it is simply a gesture.

THE DUCE PLEADS FOR BIGGER FAMILIES.



Hernia from Heavy Lifting.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Coming from New England stock, I love the
rocky shores and stone walls of that section of
America. I am writing on a train between New
York and Boston. Just now we are running
through southeastern Connecticut. It is a wonder
to me that these rocky areas are not more thickly
dotted with summer homes. They are sure to be in
them.

But I'll wager the pioneer men and boys saw
nothing picturesque in the stone walls, now so
concealed and heavy with age. The backaches caused
by building them were too fresh in mind. The
gnarled hands and bent shoulders were mute evi-
dences of labor all too difficult.

It is probable that "rupture" was very com-
mon in those old days. Of course, the hard work
which began in earliest boyhood had hardened the
muscles and that fact helped to guard them against
this particular defect. But, nevertheless, it must
have been a common trouble.

Unaccustomed, hard, manual, muscular labor is
bad for people. They must break into it gradu-
ally. Just as the athlete must go into training
for the contest, so must men and women get
accustomed themselves slowly to the requirements of
any hard task. In factories and warehouses, in the
field and mill, in every calling in life where heavy
lifting is demanded, there must be gradual training
or serious effects will follow. When boys leave
school to go to work, they must not jump into
unfamiliar physical efforts. They and their em-
ployers must keep this fact in mind.

Speaking in the terms of geology, there is a
"fault" in the abdominal wall, which causes that
part to be weak and sometimes unable to resist
muscle strain. Heavy lifting may cause the thin
tissue under the skin to give way. When that
happens, the gut, the intestine, may find its way
through the opening. A lump of intestine may
protrude into the opening, as a man's finger finds its
way into the finger of the glove.

When such an accident occurs, there will be
observed a swelling of prominence, a tumor, in the
lower part of the abdomen, to one side. This we
call a "hernia," or "rupture."

There is another form where the tumor is in
the groin. This is merely another variety or loca-
tion of the hernia.

While such an occurrence is distressing, it does
not become serious unless a section of intestine,
getting into the space between the gut and the
wall of the abdomen, becomes strangulated. In that event
it may become "strangled," choked and endan-
gered by the pressure of the pinching tissues.

There are measures, mechanical and surgical,
used to control or overcome the rupture. Your
doctor will explain these to you.

It is my purpose today merely to call attention
to the possibility of such an accident and to warn
against it. It does not pay for a person unac-
customed to heavy lifting to indulge in it if he can
escape doing so.

Sometimes lifting a heavy automobile late the
week behind the car may be too much for the
weak tissues in this part of the body. If you are
in training, taking regular exercise, particularly
in bending, stooping, or other movements tend-
ing to strengthen the abdominal wall you must be care-
ful.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

N. Y. Q.—I have a lump behind the ear. It
has been there several years. Do you think it
would ever cause trouble? I am seventeen years
old.

A.—Without seeing the condition it would be
impossible to advise you about it. Have your
doctor look at your ear and he will advise whether
or not you need treatment after he has diagnosed
the trouble.

M. J. Q.—What would cause a dull yet severe
headache over the entire head directly after the
noon meal daily—lasting from three to five hours.
This occurs at no other time.

A.—May be from overeating or improperly bal-
anced food. Watch your diet and be sure to keep
the system clear. For further particulars send a
self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your
question.—Copyright, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this
paper questions on medical, hygiene and nutri-
tion subjects that are of general interest. When
the subject of a letter is such that it can not be
published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when
the question is a proper one, write you personally
in a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.
Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in
care of this paper.

The work shall increase their joy
in the Lord, and the poor among men
shall rejoice in the Holy One of
Israel.—Isaiah 51:19.

Prayer.—Lord, Thy ways are mar-
vellous, and that my soul knoweth
right well.

Editorial Mention.

INDIAN SUMMER.

In popular speech my stretch of mellow, balmy
days in October or even in September is Indian
summer, but the precisians of weather lore tell us
that this seasonal description should be reserved
for the mild relapses of November. It is said that
the Indians when the Pilgrims knew had a tradi-
tion that always there would be a second summer
of nine days just before the winter set in. They
assured the people of Plymouth when the first
snow fell that it would be warm again before the
great cold. These legends are undocumented. The
reference, however, is somewhat hazy about
the origin of a term whose connotations are usually
cheerful and restful.

One explanation, corroborating the lateness of
the date, is not at all benighted. Deiving in the
Congressional Library, a reader, Milton T. Atkins,
came across "Doddridge's Note," wherein the
writer, Dr. Joseph Doddridge, born in 1793, whose
father was a pioneer of western Pennsylvania, puts
a warlike face on Indian summer. During the
Indian war the settlers enjoyed no peace except
in the winter, when the weather was too uncom-
fortable for raids. So they greeted the coming of
winter in joyous spirit.

It, however, sometimes happened that after the
apparent onset of winter the weather became
warm; the smoky time commenced and lasted for
a considerable number of days.
"This was the Indian summer because it afforded
the Indians another opportunity of visiting the
settlements with their distressing warfare."
The melting of the snow saddened every counte-
enance and the genial warmth of the sun chilled
every heart with horror.

The apprehension of another visit from the
Indians and of being driven back to the deserted
fort was painful in the highest degree, and the dis-
tressed apprehension was frequently realized."

The Doddridge version puts a historic "kick"
in Indian summer. It is certainly more exciting
than the Polyanian derivations which the soft
fattery of the season suggests.—New York Herald
Tribune.

NO GRANGES.

No Granges have been uncovered in this year's
football crop. There is apparently a fair lot of
good runners and plungers, but no one yet who
needs a business manager and publicity director
to prepare a way for him. It will doubtless be
a long time, and unfortunately so, before another
college athlete is indicated as Grange was.

It is none of the public's business, but now that
Grange is through as a football player and as a
drawing card in any field of sport, it may well be
wondered whether his short professional career
was worth while in the end. How much he earned
in the few years of participation in professional
football the public has no notion, but it does know
that attendance at professional games in which
he participated was a sore disappointment.

In order to make the most of his popularity it
was necessary for Grange to leave college before
graduation. And in spite of the fact that he al-
ways intended to go back to finish his work, he
has not yet done so. A degree of course is of
little importance in itself, but the professional
football career undoubtedly interrupted whatever
plans he had laid for business after graduation.
And those years of delay may very well be an
obstacle now that a brilliant, but short, athletic
career is at an end.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dinner Stories.

Maud—"What would you do if you spent
five evenings with a man and he never at-
tempted to kiss you?"
Marie—"I'm afraid I'd like about it."

First Girl—"Jack Richleigh is so serious
minded. Always tells me I ought to be
putting something away for a rainy day."
Second Girl—"Well, aren't you saving his
letters?"

"How are you getting on with your hus-
band, dear?"
"Oh, splendidly. I never find him at home,
and he never finds me out."

First Girl—"Tell me, dear, what do you
think of Bertha Blank?"
Second Girl—"Well, I think he'd make a
pretty fair first husband."

Employer—"What we want is a smart boy,
intelligent and alert. Are you quick to take
notice?"
Applicant, proudly—"Yes, sir,—and it twice
in a fortnight once."

They work in the same establishment
down town and met in one of the aisles a
morning or two ago.
"Hello, Mame."
"Hi morning, Bessie."

"Say, Mame, I thought you were going to
be married this summer?"
"We were, but Charley thought we'd better
wait until I got another raise."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. G. MINTHURN.

New York, Oct. 23.—For a month of a
rapidly changing city have the people such
surprising changes in the past few years as
these which village. Those who have not seen
it for five years would not recognize the old
place, and yet it retains much of the ancient
charm and has become about the pleasantest
residential section in town.

The professional village—long-haired
artists, crooked ladies and such—have al-
most abandoned the quarter. Only a few are
left. Hundreds of roomy old houses have
been provided with just enough modernism.
The charm of their antiquity has not been
spoiled.

Windows still bloom with flowers. Old-
fashioned foot scrapers and brass door
knockers have not been abandoned and the
quaint village atmosphere nestling close to
the pulse of the city is retained. There is
also an aura of wealth without ostentation.

Artists who have drifted over in the past
few years are the conspicuous element, in con-
trast to the shy painters of other days, who
were hewing robes, sat in the sputtering
candle light and habited of neo this and that.
And guzzled gin.

The village had become a place of eighteenth-
century shams, filled with hokum for visiting
tourists, while the rest of the town gave it a
deserved chuckle. But much of this atmos-
pheric blith has vanished. In its new dress,
the village has attained a little dignity.

Sedate and well-ordered restaurants such
as may be found hidden away on the Left
bank of the Seine are crowding out the coffee
shops and waffle parlors where hangovers are
waited for tourists, from whom to cudge a
few drinks and discuss defeated hopes. Grace
Godwin's parrot and other soulful ducks are
torn down.

Tony specialty shops have opened to brisk
trade. Flots have gone up and thus con-
founded those who wished to pose as living
in a garret on a crust. Those responsible for
the renaissance of the village have created a
strong impression it is no longer the haven for
loafers. And that's a fine idea.

Something new in cinema temples are
called Woolworth movies—prices five and
ten. They have red fronted facades like
those of the stores bearing the name and ap-
peal to neighborhood patronage.

About the only cafe with pleasant side-
walk tables is on Second Avenue at Twelfth
street. A green lattice screen has been built
to protect the diners from gapping passersby.
And metropolitan life is well mannered.

On Twenty-third street is a Walk-to-Work
club. Its members are those who may real
rooms close to the business section and be
stimulated by a little morning and evening
exercise. Only those accustomed to being
packed scurried-like into subways twice
daily know what a high powered appeal this
is.

Manure shop slogan on Fourteenth
street: "Today men are judged by the condi-
tion of their nates." Perhaps. Nothing sur-
prises any more. But wouldn't care to
judge men by their tails. Look at the
gigolos! They are always nicely manured.

Ben Berple told of a Scotchman's golden
wedding party. He invited three Scotch
friends. One brought a package of Old Gold
cigarettes, another a gold fish and the third
brought along his friend Goldfish.

A hotel opening is the newest wrinkle for
those who thrill to crashing a free party.
New lions are thrown open with a flourish
of champagne, cabaret entertainment and
housing speeches.

On upper Fifth Avenue is a new twenty-
three-room mansion, to be occupied by a man
who six years ago quit newspaper work after
one week because "there was no money in
it" and became a bond salesman. I don't
care to see it. It might bring on one of my
brooding spells.—Copyright, 1923, by the Mc-
Naught Syndicate, Inc.

Autumnal Gems.

Not Any More, Anyway.
Our idea of a tough job is interpreting this
year's straw votes.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Committed to Lager.
"Bring Back Our Beer" is the watchword in
Wisconsin, and the campaign song there is "Oh,
Tennessee Me!"—Boston Transcript.

A Poor One If He Can't Find Them.
A politician is a man who can make his own
opinions behave, but can't do the same thing with
those of the voters.—Louisville Times.

That Will Fit Him with Some.
Wonder what the folks who thought Lindbergh
was absolutely perfect think now since he's up
and gone Republican.—Masson Telegraph.

Aha! "Let Joy Be Unconfined!"
"There's not a cough in a carload of kisses,"
says a doctor. We don't have to be his friend to
believe that.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Where Honor Should Go.
A national monument should be erected to
Augustus Jackson, the colored man who at Phila-
delphia in 1832 invented ice-cream.—Lorain
Journal.

Easy as Falling Off a Log.
The remains of a lost civilization are being
searched for in Soviet territory. They don't say
who lost the civilization, but we can guess.—Lon-
don Punch.

Brewing Trouble.
The League of Nations has banned bare legs
amongst its employees. I thought the League was
there to stop wars, but not to start them.—Lon-
don Evening News.

Another Bridge Problem.
In Lake Erie, twelve miles from Sandusky,
Ohio, is a Canadian island where liquor used to be
sold, thus providing a serious bridge building
problem.—Indianapolis News.

Gets All the Titles.
The student lodge accumulates the horsehills,
the pickles, the conchios and by the time he has
the shyness, father hasn't very much left left
either.—Minneapolis Journal.

And Comparatively Little Crime.
Six American cities contain a bit more than one-
tenth of our total population. The other nine-
tenths live in places where there are practically no
nicketeers.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Need of Age.
Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, president of the New
York Academy of Medicine, has urged more whiffy
for the aged. Another widespread current demand
is for more age for the whiffy.—Brooklyn Eagle.

It Will Stand for Second Lieutenant's Next.
American legion conventions are improving a
little each year. Top sergeants, chevrons and
generals are now being treated as though they were
regular "buddies."—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

Charlie Kuehl His Business.
When Charlie Kuehl, a bricklayer "too
damned dumb," we thought he had made a mis-
take. But he has now made one more than half
right. "The man is dumb," an apology.—Con-
cordia Blade.

Winter Music.

BY GARRETT P. SERVICES.

A Georgia "boy who wants to be
a writer," "Why, when it is half way to the
horizon and the zenith, does the sun
a different heat in the morning and in
afternoon? Then, I would like to know
the wind takes at the same height and
by as near as I can judge at the same
height in cold atmosphere and in warm
does not. These questions may seem
but just the same I want to get straight
them."

The questions are not silly, but they are
a sensitiveness of observation that is not
poor, or rather a sensitiveness of per-
ception. Not many would notice that the sun ap-
pears a "different" heat in the morning and
in the afternoon. Observe that the sun
says now that the sun is hotter after-
noon than that its heat is different. The sun
is generally warmer than the morning, but
the evident reason that the sun's rays have
been passing through it during a longer
time so that both the air and the ground have
accumulated heat. But there is something
something more obscure—the atmosphere is
less stimulating than that of the morning,
molecules being more heated must, there-
fore, be in a state of more intense activity,
but the reaction upon the human body, as
through the body upon the mind, is not
merely as heat is an inhibitive nature,
which dulls all the faculties.

The question about the whistling of the
wind involves yet more obscure reactions,
both physical and mental. All know that
broadly, it is true that the winter wind
while and those of summer do not. Many
various influences are concerned in pro-
ducing this difference. The winter trees, stripped
of their leaves present multitudes of bare
bowed "tongues" to the breeze, which pass
over their right, but vibrant, forms like
the bow of a violin over tautly tuned strings.
All nature is crowded with cold sharp in the
frozen atmosphere of a winter's day and a
night every tone is deepened and stretched
as the wind descends the chimneys and
meets the sparks from the blaring fireplaces
ascending the reddened throats of the chim-
neys where heat and cold contend to throw the
distracted air into wild discordance of vibra-
tion, from which issue the moaning and shil-
ling voices of the storm.

One would say that the winter cold is
the atmosphere to higher pitch. And yet, as
already remarked, the vibration of the mol-
ecules of the air must be more powerful when
the atmosphere is hotter. But on the other
hand, cold air is denser than warm air, and
it might be said that this accounts for the
higher keying of the atmospheric howl and
strings. The denser the air the more musical
it becomes.

An indication is to be found in the melody
of sleigh bells—though, alas! I fear that
sleigh bells are far from common now, like
the broad-throated chim

YALE-ARMY FRAY 1928 HIGH SPOT

ONLY UNBEATEN AND UNTIED ELEVEN IN EASTERN SECTION

Other Atlantic Coast Games Rank High on Saturday's Schedule

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Yale Army game for Oct. 27 should be confined in the fall season by the play which has been made by the team in the last season. The team is an attraction, ranking as it does as the high light of the eastern football program for 1928, that would have been marred by the season's slump. Matching two eastern leaders in the Yale Army game is the Yale team, which has been undefeated and untied eleven in the eastern section.

BACK ON TOP

Joe Dundee Still Able To Take Care of Self

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Joe Dundee, who tonight king today had confounded the experts who would rebuke him to the limits of "chance" champions. The Baltimore team, the champion of the Eastern Division, Chicago, in a 10-round bout here last night. His title was not at stake.

SHOVEL LEADERSHIP CHANGES AS NO. 4 TEAM LOSES THREE

No. 7 Rollers Now on Top of Bowling League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Shovel No. 7	4	1	.777
Shovel No. 6	3	3	.667
Shovel No. 5	3	3	.667
Shovel No. 4	2	4	.500
Shovel No. 3	2	4	.500
Shovel No. 2	1	5	.411
Shovel No. 1	1	5	.411
Shovel No. 8	2	7	.222
Shovel No. 9	2	7	.222

UNDEFEATED in six straight this season, the No. 4 team of the Shovel Bowling League last night struck a setback by losing to the No. 7 team, which will get a chance to prove the sincerity of its reform when Cornell invades the Yale of the Tiger.

Other notable scheduled for this week will make Saturday's card the best yet offered this season. Dartmouth will turn Al Minors and College against Harvard. Penn will take on the apparently rejuvenated Navy eleven and Carnegie Tech will do so against Pittsburgh, its traditional rival.

Georgetown, the high scoring outfit of the country, will find in Duke University a tougher meat than the whole league who have yielded 205 points to the hilltoppers in four games.

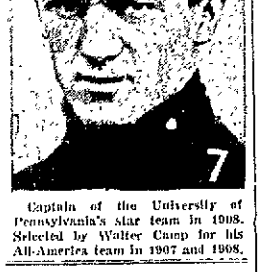
Other notable contests in the east will be the Lafayette-West Virginia, Fordham-Washington and Jefferson and Marquette-Holy Cross games.

HUNDRED IN THE HALL OF FOOTBALL FAME

William Marshall Hollenback, played football at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, from 1907-09—Captain in 1908. Born: 1900. Home: Philadelphia. Prepared: Philadelphia H. S. Championship: Squash Doubles '28.

and-tumble, knock-down-and-drag-out, no quarter kind of player, whose indomitable will would break no denial. And he had the game with it. No man could absorb more punishment than he and stand up under it.

One season he had both limbs broken, water on the knee, a sprained back and tonsillitis, all at the same time. But within one week Bill was back in harness, and playing a game of life and death. He showed as few ever have shown what power mind has over body; proved that a simple pure grit will do; demonstrated that where there is a will there are a hundred ways. And he would tackle and block in that same unswerving manner, playing the game fairly but oh, so hard, so brimingly hard.



Bill Hollenback
Captain of the University of Pennsylvania's star team in 1908. Selected by Walter Camp for his All-America team in 1907 and 1908.

They came down with a "pau" when Bill hit 'em. It was always Bill or the other fellow. If it was Bill he took his medicine like a real man he was. And don't overlook that Bill was an exceptionally fine punter. Later he made an exceptionally fine coach. His team at Syracuse made football history. Still later at his alma mater, he assisted in the coaching for several years. To this day he keeps up his intense interest in the game and plays squash, in which sport he is one of the best in the country.

HOLD MAN

Jack Davis Taken in Custody by Hamilton County Officers
Kenton, Oct. 23.—Upon instructions from the Federal Postoffice officials in Cincinnati, Sheriff John W. Crooks is holding Jack Davis, Jr. Warner, Ind., in custody here for United States marshals.

Davis was placed in custody by Hamilton County officials and the Forest marshal, while standing in a garage in that town. According to information, Davis is wanted in Cleveland to answer to charges filed by the postal inspector there. Just what the charges are could not be learned here.

He was driving a car the license for which was found to have been issued in Hamilton, O.

ED WITMER IS CALLING SIGNALS FOR PRINCETON
Princeton, N. J., Oct. 23.—A radical shift in the Princeton varsity finds Ed Witmer, halfback, at quarterback. This move was made to make room in the backfield for Tex Bennett, Princeton's newly-discovered passing expert.

AFTER COLGATE
New York, Oct. 23.—Coach "Chick" Mehan of New York University has a special desire to meet Colgate on Saturday. Colgate is the only team which has held N. Y. U. scoreless since Mehan took charge of the Violets squad.

PASS WORK DRILL
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 23.—Drill in forward passing is featuring Harvard's preparation for Dartmouth. All the regulars are in good shape.

Twenty people having a good time at the same pastime, would each choose something different if he could have exactly what he liked.

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!
Pain Stops Instantly!
"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can't penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

—Adv.

SCARLET AND GRAY ELEVEN WORKS OUT FOR INDIANA BATTLE

Big Ten Conference Title Looms Before Ohio State Gridders

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23.—With the championship crown of the Big Ten conference looming gridiron warriors of Ohio State university began intensive training today in preparation for their third conference tilt of the season at Indiana next Saturday.

All members of the varsity squad were in uniform at the first practice of the week last night and were reported in good physical condition with the exception of bruises sustained in the battle with the Michigan Wolverines, Saturday. Richard Larkins, of East Liverpool, a tackle, was the most seriously hurt in the Wolverine clash. He sustained a deep gash over his left eye.

Although last night's workout was comparatively light, the training for the remainder of the week will involve scrimmages and other forms of heavy practice, Coach Wiley reported today. This practice week will not be in action as last week when the Buckeye were preparing for the Michigan encounter but will be open to newspapermen who will work without censorship.

Just what Coach Wiley will do with his lineup this week and who will be the members of the team when it clashes with the Hoosiers at Bloomington Saturday is difficult to predict. The halfback of the injured Krukskamp, fullback, appears to have died down somewhat however following his colorless showing when sent into the fray as relief Saturday. Fullback Cory who worked in that position during a greater part of the game gave an indication that he was the man for the job, in spite of Krukskamp's much-heralded ability.

Ohio's line for the Mosier contest will be strengthened by the presence of Ujhelyi at guard. "Joel" did not recover from injuries sustained in the Northwestern game in time to take part in the Michigan fray but unless injury again takes him to the bench, he will appear with the Buckeye varsity for the remainder of the season. Fully recovered from his ankle injury, Kris, halfback, is also expected to add not a little offensive force to the team.

A man could avoid many a bad scrap by letting his whiskers grow.

SPORT THIS WEEK

Tonight
Bowling—King Lumber vs. Bradley Lumber; Smart & Wadell vs. Chapman Drugs; Markert & Lewis vs. Marlow Builders; Jim Dugan vs. Midland Mutual.
Wednesday
Bowling—5 p. m.—Haber-man Chas vs. Erie Office; Roundhouse No. 2 vs. Huber; Roundhouse No. 1 vs. Gardner Tap & Die. 8:30 p. m.—Logan Gas vs. Postoffice; Steam Shovel vs. Faultless Cleaners; Prospect vs. Alloy Cast Steel.
Saturday
Football—Harding High school vs. Bucyrus there.

The fish dealer has no reason to consider Friday an unlucky day.

Locomotive engineers put on more airs than any other class of men.

BOHYER NAMED AS REPRESENTATIVE OF WESLEYAN U. HERE

Harding Coach Will Have Information on All Bishop Games

DELAWARE, Oct. 23.—Dewey N. Bohyer, coach at Harding high school, Marion, has been named as the representative of the Ohio Wesleyan university "W" association in Marion and vicinity. As a "W" association representative, he will have full information of all Ohio Wesleyan football games and other contests. He will also help Ohio Wesleyan alumni and others desiring assistance in obtaining tickets for athletic contests at the university.



Bradley KNITWEAR

Sweaters for All

Here you will find every new fall and winter creation in Bradley Knitwear for every member of the family from Grandad to Tiny Tad. Light, medium and heavy weight sweaters in slipover and button coat styles. Every new neck style, U-neck, V-neck, Crew neck, Ace neck or shawl collars—every solid color, contrasting color trims or exclusive Bradley Fancy Patterns at \$5.95 to \$11.95.

Sold exclusively in Marion at this Store

Heavy Shaker Knit All Wool Sweaters \$4.95

Boys' Wool Mixed Pullovers \$2.95

Heavy Shaker Knits in solid black and maroon as well as Boys' Thermo Slipover Sweaters with novelty contrasting trim at \$2.95.

Men's Heavy Cotton Sweater Coats Extra \$1.00 Special

A feature special in a heavy shawl collar cotton sweater coat. Colors are grey and maroon. All sizes 36 to 46, Special for \$1.00.

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SKATING
Every Tues., Thurs. & Saturday Nites.
Armory, 7:30.

For Drivers Who Are Sure
The fellow who is particular about his oil, gas and general auto service is the same fellow whose good judgment selects SILVERTOWNS as the equipment.

"DRIVE IN" TIRE SERVICE
THE ROSZMAN TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
132 S. Main St. Phone 7212.

More Value Without Investing More Money

It's natural for every man to want to look his best. This is possible at a very low cost by investing in "Smith's Clothes," every garment of which is hand tailored to our exacting high standard. The fabrics are rich, beautiful and all wool, while the styles are authentic for men and young men.

Two Pants Suits at \$30 -- \$35 -- \$40

Chas. F. Smith

119 F. Center St.

SALE! MEN'S BOOTS \$2.89

NOBIL'S

SALE! MEN'S BOOTS \$2.89

NOBIL'S

SALE! MEN'S BOOTS \$2.89

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SALE! MEN'S BOOTS \$2.89

NOBIL'S

Peninsular Stoves Furnaces

Will keep you warmer than usual this winter. Come in, get our prices. See these wonderful heating products.

H. O. CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE
113 N. Main St.

SALE! MEN'S BOOTS \$2.89

NOBIL'S

SALE! MEN'S BOOTS \$2.89

NOBIL'S

SALE! MEN'S BOOTS \$2.89

NOBIL'S

SALE! MEN'S BOOTS \$2.89

NOBIL'S

FOUR ARMY STARS MAY BE ON BENCH SATURDAY

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 23.—With Spangens, Perry, Messinger and O'Keefe laid up from injuries received in the Harvard game, the Army squad took things easy today. These four stars may not be able to play against Yale next Saturday.

LIGHT PRACTICE AT YALE
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23.—Rather than risk injury to his star, Coach Mat Stevens probably will prescribe only one scrimmage for the Yale varsity this week in preparation for the Army contest.

MASTERS WILL START
Hanover, N. H., Oct. 23.—Al Marsters, star Dartmouth back who did not play against Columbia last Saturday, has recovered fully from his leg injury and will start against Harvard next Saturday.

STROH'S PURE MALT SYRUP

THE ONE SYRUP

You can depend upon for quality and finest results

INK STROH PRODUCTS COMPANY

Marion Tobacco Co.

Marion Tobacco Co.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Philadelphia—Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, welterweight champion of the world, won decision over Walcott (Langford, Chicago negro, 10. Dundee's title was not at stake.

Milario Martinez, European welterweight champion, won from Tommy Murphy, Trenton, N. J., on foul, 7.

At Boston—Tim Maloney, of Boston, won decision over Jack Rouvali, Canadian heavyweight, 10.

At Pittsburgh—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Garfield Johnson, of Pittsburgh, 1.

At New York—Haggy Joe Gans, Pacific coast welterweight, won decision over Nick Palmer, of Brooklyn, 10.

STROH'S PURE MALT SYRUP

THE ONE SYRUP

INK STROH PRODUCTS COMPANY

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

Pain Stops Instantly!
"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can't penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

—Adv.

DUTCH MASTERS SPECIAL 10¢

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

TUNE IN THE "DUTCH MASTERS" MINSTRELS

Every Tuesday Evening 8:30-9:30 Central Time

Station WJZ, New York, & ASSOCIATED STATIONS

Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York

Distributor, Schroeder Cigar Co.

110 Summit St., Toledo, Ohio.

Heavy Shaker Knit All Wool Sweaters \$4.95

Slipovers and button coats, V-neck and shawl collars, all colors, all sizes.

Boys' Wool Mixed Pullovers \$2.95

Heavy Shaker Knits in solid black and maroon as well as Boys' Thermo Slipover Sweaters with novelty contrasting trim at \$2.95.

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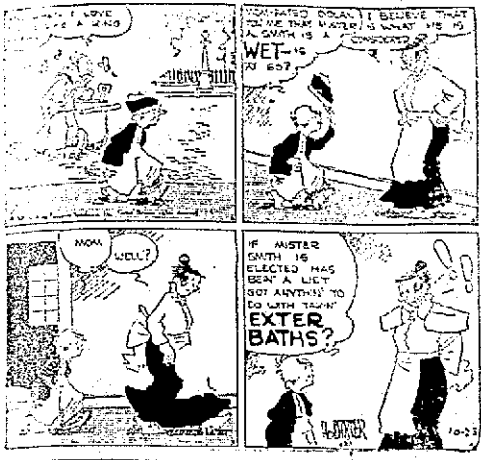
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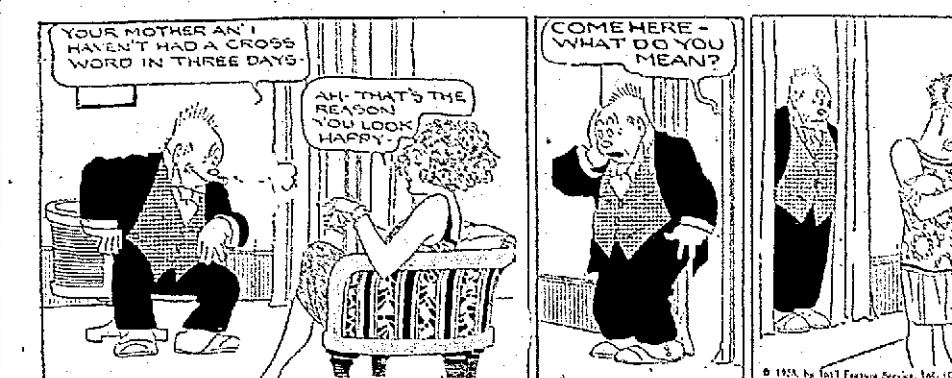
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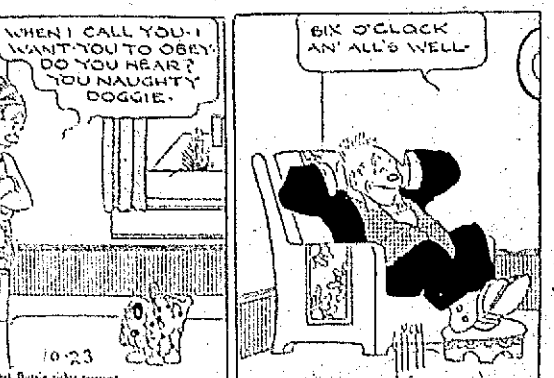
JUST KIDS BY AD CARTER BRINGING UP FATHER



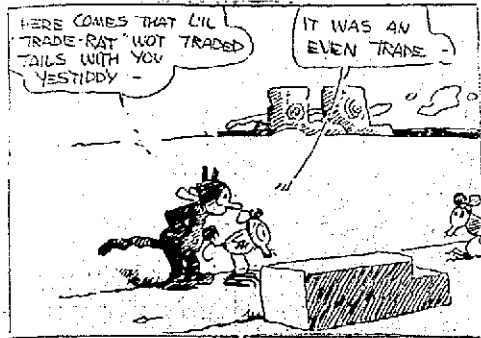
BY GEORGE McMANUS



BY RUSS WESTOVER



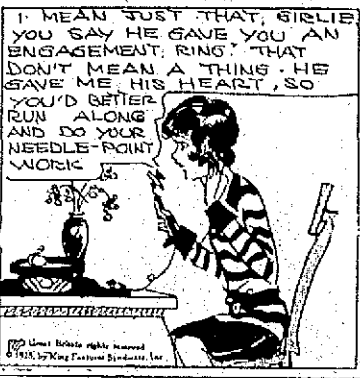
KRAZY KAT BY HERRIMAN



TILLIE THE TOILER



UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE



LIKE FUN YOU'RE GOING TO MARRY MR. NEWTON, AND ANYWAY I DON'T BELIEVE A WORD YOU SAY, SO THERE



BY RUSS WESTOVER



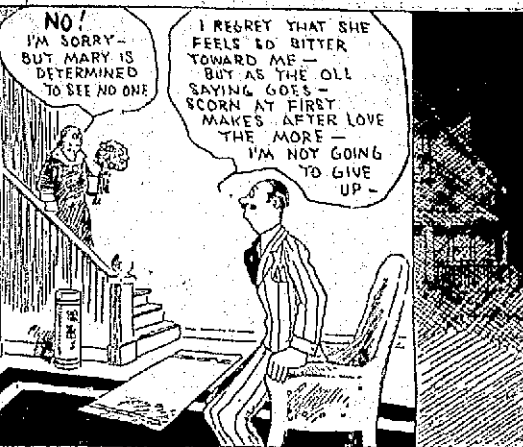
THE GUMPS



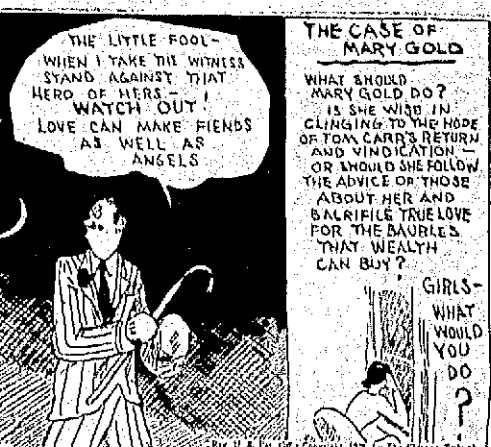
A LOVE THAT WEALTH CAN NOT BUY?



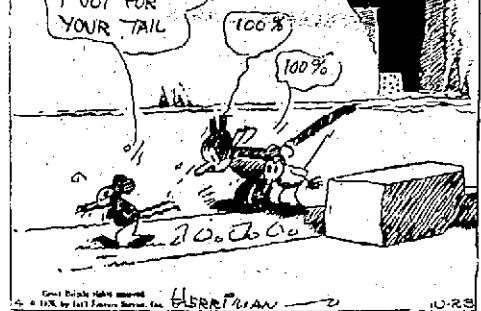
THE CASE OF MARY GOLD



BY SIDNEY SMITH



BUGHOUSE FABLES



POLLY AND HER PAIS



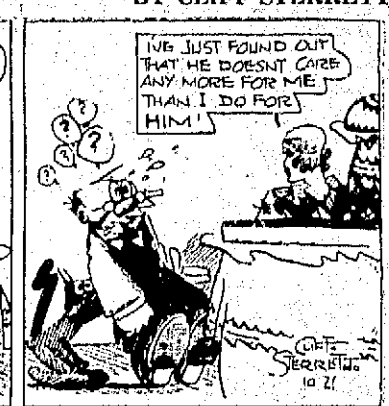
AN EVEN BREAK



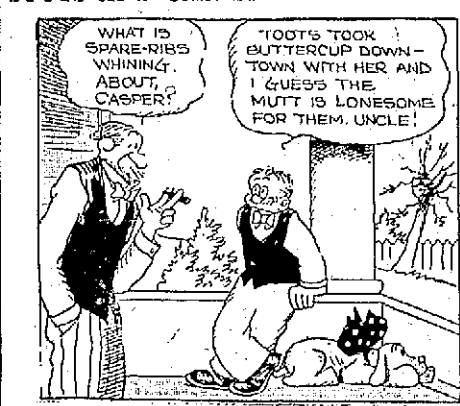
PLEASE, BU DON'T EVER MENTION THAT HYPOCRITE'S NAME TO ME AGAIN!



BY CLIFF STERRETT



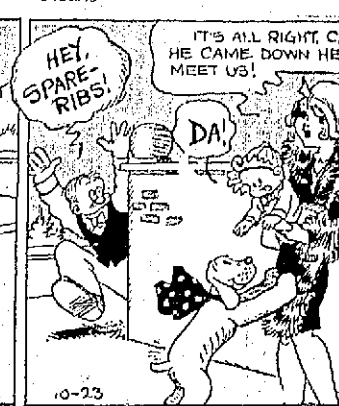
TOOTS AND CASPER



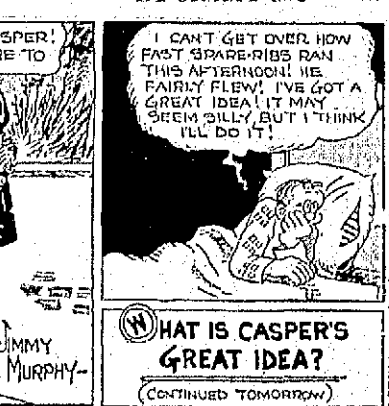
SPEEDY SPARE-RIBS



HEY, SPARE-RIBS!



BY JIMMY MURPHY



Let us fill your bin with

Special Pocahontas

The Cream of Furnace Coal.

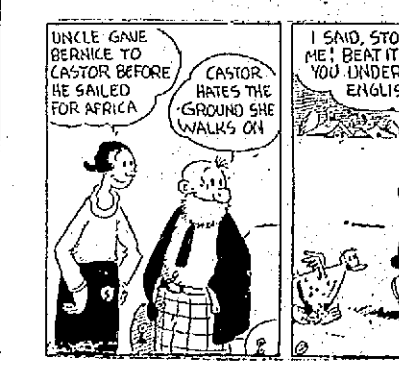
Marion County Farm Bureau Service

Roland L. Leeper, Mgr.

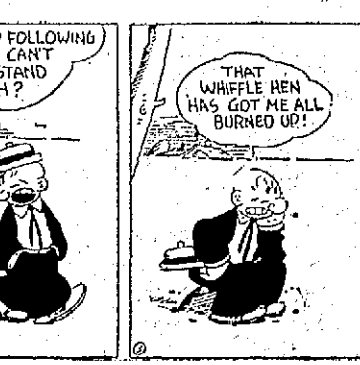
On the Boulevard.

Phone 5217.

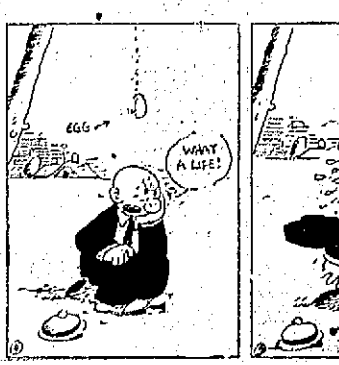
THIMBLE THEATER



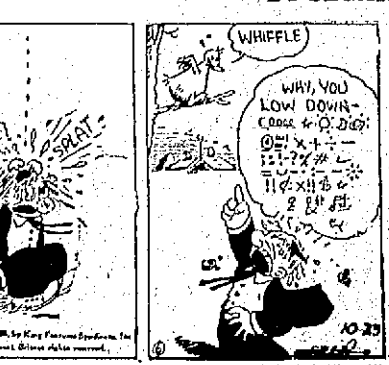
I SAID, STOP FOLLOWING ME! BEAT IT! CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND ENGLISH?



THAT WHIFFLE HEN HAS GOT ME ALL BURNED UP!



WHIFFLE



PUBLICATION WILL ALLAY FEAR, BELIEF

British Newspapers Blame Governments for Arousing Suspicion

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Belief was expressed in official quarters today that the British white paper and the French white paper, containing the Anglo-French naval agreement, and all correspondence relating thereto, would allay fears, notably existent in the United States and Italy, that the two powers had entered into a secret diplomatic pact such as manifested the world's powers before the great war.

French newspapers, in commenting upon the two sets of papers, pointed out that they contained very little of anything not previously known. Some newspapers maintained that the United States and French governments were to be commended for the accuracy of their delay in making the Anglo-French diplomatic correspondence public.

The two 'books of revelation' throughout the situation does to the American news staffs, that the Anglo-French proposals were not satisfactory as the basis for future international disarmament negotiations.

PETITION FILED

Council Receives Request for North Side Zoning Change

An ordinance providing for extension of the commercial district to include the block between George Main Street and Prospect street was presented to city council last night. The proposal was referred to the ordinance committee.

This ordinance is the result of a petition presented to the city planning commission at its meeting last week by properly sworn in the block. They requested the zoning change in order that they may be able to sell their property to a good advantage. The city planning commission tabled the petition until its next meeting.

SEMI-BELLEFONTAINE MAN

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22.—Ohio police today were seeking John Dodds, 32, Bellefontaine, who is reported to have escaped from the Mansfield reform school, early Monday. He was serving one to two years for receiving stolen property, according to prison records. He began his term Jan. 9, 1935.

Siamese Twins, Here This Week, Agree on Everything but Politics; Daisy is for Smith, Violet for Hoover

BY FRANCIS HENNING

Star Staff Writer

SOME THING more than half a century ago the world was startled by the birth of two little girls, Siamese twins, who are appearing this week at the Grand theatre.

There is just one thing unusual about the two girls—quite different from the fact that they are Siamese twins, who are appearing this week at the Grand theatre.

Unlike many Siamese twins they are more than one person and are really two girls. They are Siamese twins, who are appearing this week at the Grand theatre.

Not that it matters much for Siamese twins are Siamese twins. They are Siamese twins, who are appearing this week at the Grand theatre.

Why they differ I like to think because of his personality. Daisy says, and Hoover is my choice to save. I think him the better business man. I think him the better business man.

Another point upon which the girls disagree—friendly disagreement, for they have never quarreled since they were born—is on the point of color. Daisy is fond of red while Violet favors the color blue.

It doesn't matter much, Daisy or Violet said, I would be hard to say which, for we can't wear either of the colors any way.

Next to dancing and parties the girls like the theatre. Their favorite out of door sport is golf, which they have learned to play gracefully and with no small amount of success, while when inclement weather confines them to their hotel they are happy with two good books.

The girls are also exceedingly fond of motorcars. When at home they spend their time if not in reading with their motorcars. They like the little three-year-old Packard who accompanies them on their tours. The latter was presented to the girls by the late Marcus Loew, owner of the Loew circuit.

During their week in Marion the girls will visit the Marion college school at the Okey avenue school building at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Also on Friday they will entertain at 1 p. m. all the towns of Marion and vicinity attending the theatre at that time. Tickets will be admitted to this after-school performance, free of charge. Accompanying the girls, also, is their aunt, a company of three additional performers, a pair of twin boys who dance and sing, and the very charming woman who conducts the net.

Daisy and Violet Hilton, 18 years of age, were born in Indiana. They have been appearing on the American stage since they were five years of age, accompanied by their mother. Their mother died at their birth.

While not what might be called something about the peculiarity which makes them so different from other girls, they endeavor to make their act as interesting and amusing as possible. They are Siamese twins, who are appearing this week at the Grand theatre.

Chicken and north dinner Thursdays 1 o'clock at 11 o'clock from 11 to one 50c. Live Cross Chickens 6 Daughters.

You break it—We fix it. Marion Welding Co. 122 Oak St.

Bumage sale, St. Paul's Episcopal Parish House, Thursday night Oct. 23 at 7 p. m.—Ad.

FOOD SHORTAGE THREAT IN NEW YORK PASSES

New York, Oct. 22.—Threat of a food shortage in Greater New York was removed today by the passing of an amendment of an expression of a strike.

George A. Cook, of the U. S. department of labor, acted as mediator between officials of the American Railways Express Co. and the International Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks in a conference which it was announced resulted in an agreement meeting the threatened strike.

Think of this, mother, when your little one gets cross, lively, restless, tongue, poor appetite and shows other symptoms of disordered stomach and faulty elimination.

Triena, a different and scientific corn oil, contains pure prunes and is prepared especially for children's delicate sensitive little bodies. It helps to soothe a sour stomach, produces thoroughly gentle bowels and aids the system of poisonous waste, thereby removing the cause of the trouble.

Get a bottle of Triena and keep it handy. Your doctor will tell you it is Triena with a very high content. Each large 50c bottle contains 4 ounces.

Call us up today and have one of these Hoovers reserved for you.

Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

Now—faster, better cleaning at special easy terms

Get your new Hoover now—while our special low down-payment is effective. It's an opportunity that seldom comes your way.

Both the famous Model 700 Hoover—finest of all electric cleaners—and the new popular-priced Model 543 are included in this short-time offer. Both of them have "Positive Agitation" which enables The Hoover—as repeated tests have shown—to remove more dirt per minute than any other cleaner.

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